Giants Bat Meadows Off the Mound_for 18-3 Victory Over Phillies---Braves Defeat Dodgers by Score of 3-2

BANCROFT KNOCKS **OUT SIX SAFETIES**

Burns, Frisch and Kelly Hit Homers as Giants Smother the Phillies.

I to THE SES AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, June 28 - the Giants a terrific drive to-day, and won Phillies by a score of 18 to 3. hits were made by McGraw's from the combined offerings of ows, Weinert and Betts. Bancroft ade six hits in six times at the bat runs were made by Burns, Frisch Nehf turned the Phillies with nine scattered blows.

he Glants had a chance to score in first iming, but didn't. After Burns fanned Bancroft poked a single to Heydler Also Imposes Same and kept on to second when Meusel abled the ball. Young laid down a their half of the opening inning

Williams followed with a single to right and Rawlings score !. Again in the second inning the Glants nd, but both runners were left high guage to the Cuban. He has beaten the The Giants wrested the lead from the Umpires are not always courteous and

the ball high up in the left field. He is set down for three days. deachers, emptying the sacks.

Four more runs were chalked up by the Giants in the seventh inning, in the for a week battling the Athletics and which Weinert was displaced Washingtons. them, and King put him on third with a of them. The Glants return to-morrow double against the right field wall, and engage the Foodgers, Braves and Bicking walked, and the bases were Phillies. A month ago the suggestion field. That was all for Weinert. Say- that the Gants might finish ahead of which Miller held to an infield hit only by a fine stop. Kelly scoring. Neht hoisted a pop fly to Miller, but Burns hoisted a pop fly to Miller, but Burns pen, but it appears much more likely now than it did then. The Dodgers ing, and Bancroft's fifth hit, a single aren't playing with early season dash to right, drove Snyder over the plate. crashed the ball into the left field bleach-ers, running the Giants lotal of runs up counts more than the material, though

and Lefevre was put on to run for him. a rearright field ground.

REDS DOWN CARDINALS.

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New Orleans 4 10 1

Batteries—Canavan and Myers; Barfoot and Powie.

At Little Rock— R. H. E. Little Rock— 6 11 2

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Batteries—Hengeveld and Brottem; Hald and Coleman (12 innings).

At Nashville 7 11 2

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tagen AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ics-Koob, Tatum and Kecher, Brady Collegates Whitehouse and Henline: Mc-Quillab, Shermand, Hartley and Connolly. The Milwaukee-St. Paul game was post-pened on account of rain.

TO NAME OLYMPIC MEN

American harriers who will represent the United States in the Olympic marathon at Antwerp in August will be selected at a meeting of the executive committee of the American Olympic committee at the New Boston Tork A. C. July 8. The selection of American swimmers and boxers considered to Detreit passess enough ability to justify the belief that they are capable of winning Olympic laurels will be announced at a meeting July 14. RASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

Bancroft's Hitting Equalled Only Once

DHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The feat of making six base hits in six times at bat in one performed here to-day by Shortstop David Bancroft of the New York Nationals, has been equalied in the major leagues only once since 1962. In 1915 George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Nationals succeeded in hitting the ball safely in six st-tempts. Three players equalled the mark in 1902 and nearly a score previous to that time.

The best batting record is ills in seven tries, made in 1892 by Wilbert Robinson of the Buttmore Nationals, now manager of the Brooklyn Nationals.

KLEM FINED \$100 FOR ROUGH TALK

Amount on Luque.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Cincinnati club charges that Bill Klem, e Phillies hopped on Nehf for a run, the umpire, addressed Pitcher Luque in awlings led off with a double to left, terms abusive if not uncouth and said blazing liner which Burns barely to have been sent to John Heydler, Na-After Kelly the ruction he doesn't know. Since the and Kauff had been disposed of Sichlag fight last week between Klem and ngled to left and Smith to right. A Luque the umpire has informed Presi-nort passed ball enabled Smith to seach dent Heydfer that he did use rough lan-

Phillies in the third. Burns was an easy polished gentlemen on the field themout, but Bancroft singled to right and selves, as Klem's frank acknowledg-foung walked. Frisch followed with a ment makes plain. There are certain remendous slam to left centre, the ball chip on the shoulder members of this ng into the bleachers and three craft who have shown a trend toward arregance and exaggerated ideas of The fourth inning saw the complete their own importance. Which same has downfall of Meadows. Sicking walked, been plain as day the last year or so, Smith singled to centre and Nehf beat. President Heydler has fined Kle President Heydler has fined Klen ut a bunt, filling the bases. Rawlings \$100 for his part in the Cincinnati disthrew out Burns, but Sicking scored, smith and Nehf tallied on Bancroff's single to centre. Young hit safely to catcher, who was mixed up in the affair, right, and Mendows stepped down to right, and Mendows stepped down to has been suspended. Another player on which was mixed up in the affair, has been suspended. nake room for Weinert. The relief whom suspension was visited yesterday itcher made a wild pitch, advancing the is Le Bourveau of the Phillies for his Then he walked Frisch. Kelly part in the Quaker "riots" last week.

The latter are tough Kelly led off by drawing a game. They are as hard to beat as any prested Betts with a torrid smash, the Brooklyns would have been received o right, drove Snyder over the plate. and Jauntiness, whereas the Giants in Nehf doubled in the ninth and Burns a quiet way have improved in a mafounded on the latter. The physical Bancroft made his sixth hit, an infield improvement is due to three things— poke, between Paulette and Rawlings, the return of Prisch, better pitching and a rearranged infield, which covers more

A single by Meusel and a home run the hospital situation thus. Allowed ten by Fleucher accounted for the two runs a e abrh o a e masce ris, the same days. This is 0.0R wings 25 4 12 z 1 is Babe was out only three days. This is 9 lWllms.cf 462 z 0.0 le case where the injured man is the best judge of when he can return to work. Duffy Lewis, expected to be Washington

over Sunday and grabbed a fly ball that with a pass. The scores:
was territorially Bodie's. Ping skilfully sidestepped a collision.

The pitching find of the year thus far is Haines of the Cardinals. He got his that numerous other young pitchers quite as good come in and pass out ortly, for the simple reason that they

ATHLETICS END LOSING STREAK.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Hartford—

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MAMAUX FANS 11. **BUT DODGERS LOSE**

Braves Bunch Hits for 3 to 2

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMAL BOSTON, Mass., June 28,-Albert Leon Mamaux lost the hardest game of his career this afternoon. He struck out eleven Braves and allowed only six hits, three of which were bunched in the first inning for one run and the other three every inning Mariaux had at least one ut victim and in the fourth after Bocckel had drawn a pass and stolen second, Maranville, Gowdy and Me-Oufflan all swung in vain.

Boston batters who were not retired on

McQuillan as Mamaux's rival proved a formidable foe. The Dodgers hit him freely in the early sessions, but in the last five chapters they failed to make a In the first inning Powell drew a pass

out a bit, filling the bases. Then Maranville fanned. the third evened the count.

In the fourth inning Myers hit between

Powell and Cruise for three bases and scored on Koney's sacrifice fly. With Mamaux whiffing the Braves the slim lead looked good, but in the eighth with a single to centre and Pick sacriand scored when Holke bunted safely to Boeckel was called out on strikes, and Maranville lifted a foul to ney, who made a good catch.

The only time the Dodgers threatened when Mamaux drew a pass and went to and the hurler was left at second. illiant catches in the outfield. Before

atting order. The score : Miller.c., 31112 00 Gowdy.c., 100 0 Mama x.p 100 0 200 Neil.c., 000 0 McQ'lan.p 200 1 Totals, 202624 81 *Chr'bury 100 0 Miller.c., 31 1 12 00 Gowdy,c., Mama's,p 1 0 0 0 2 0 O'Neil.c.,.

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR CUBS. eady when the team returns from Merkle's Homer Sends Pirates to

A home run by seeking the third inning was a chief on base in the third inning was a chief on base in the third inning was a chief actor in the first game. Hamilton had the second game won, 4 to 1, until the polo team, which will represent the Winning run placed him, foreing in the winning run with a pass. The scores:

Bigbe, if the specific run placed him, foreing in the winning run placed him, foreing i

"Hatted for Adams in seventh loning.

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 18: Philiadelphia, 3.
Boston, 3: Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 5: Pittsburg, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 5: Pittsburg, 4 (second game).
Cincinnati, 7: St. Louis, 5. Philadelphin, 6: Washington, 2. Chicago, 13: Detroit, 5. Cleveland, 7: St. Lonis, 4. Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Played, Won, Lost, F. C. |
62 41 21 .661	Cincinnati
64 41 23 .641	St. Louis
62 36 26 .381	Brooklyn
53 31 27 .334	Chicago
54 29 29 .300	Pittaburg
62 30 32 .484	Boston
63 21 41 .330	New York
64 17 47 .266	Philadelphia GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT Score Three Runs and Defeat Tacoma Man in Poor Condition for a Contest.

Copyright, 1920, by The Eun-Herald Corporation. MERICA'S decision to challenge England for the International Polo cup next spring has been made official and definite. Henry L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, declares that a canvass of the prepared to defend the cup next June. Accordingly steps to gather ponies for the challenging four and to organize that four will be pursued with which prought about the fifth consecu- greater vigor from now on. Harry Payne Whitney, who captained the team which brought the cup back from England in 1909; Louis E. Steddard and Devereux Milburn, all internationalists, and R. E. Strawbridge have been appointed a committee to supervise the collection of ponies and the naming of the team. They will organize a fund for the purchase of mounts.

America's preparation on the field already has been started. The Pick. Eayrs and Cruise were the only first serious move was made when fours led by Devereux Milburn and Malcolm Stevenson inaugurated a series of tryouts at burn and Malcolm Stevenson inaugurated a series of tryouts at West Side Park, Jersey City. The score Meadow Brook. The second move came with play for the Westbury cup, was 4 to 2. Two singles, a triple and strikes. Holke famed the first three Meadow Brook. The second move came with play for the weston, a squeeze play accounted for the times he faced Mamaux, but in the which served to bring out Earl W. Hopping. Those who follow polo closely a squeeze play accounted for the times he faced Mamaux, but in the which served to bring out Earl W. Hopping. Those who follow polo closely a squeeze play accounted for the times he faced Mamaux, but in the which served to bring out Earl W. Hopping. are certain that Hopping already may be regarded as having been named scored what proved to be the deciding for the American team. There are some who say that he is the greatest frame. The score: player in this country. Devereux Milburn no doubt also may be regarded as a certainty for the trip to England.

It remains to choose two more, and we have quite a squad from which Walsh.cf to select. This includes Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.: F. Skiddy von Stade, who is playing better pole than ever; J. Watson Webb, the left hander, who is one of the best riders in the United States; Malcolm Stevenson, who was tional League president, had not reached and went to second on an infield out, a formidable candidate in 1914, and Louis E. Stoddard, international veteran, the executive yesterday. The chances Eayrs beat out a hit to McCabe and Of the four which lost to England in 1914 only Milbury remains, as the Cruise brought Powell home with a Waterbury brothers, Monty and Larry, and Rene La fontagne are not Holke fanned and Boeckel beat playing polo. In connection with the preparations here . . . interesting to note that our men are playing under the revised rules, which include the English provision of a free shot for a foul and do away with the quarter Griffith's single in the Dodgers' half of goal penalties. This slows up the game a bit but is a far more sensible solution of the problem of penalization.

Fulton Should Win Over Wills

When Fred Fulton meets Harry Wills before the International Sporting Club here next month it will not be a case of picking on a Moran of the Boston batters railled. Powell opened a Townley. Wills stands 6 feet 3 mehes in height and scales at about 210 pounds when he is in condition. We presume that the officials of the club fired. With two strikes on him Eayrs will see that the negro gets into tip top shape, and if he does we have an Reading drew a pass. Cruise fouled two to the impression that he will make Fulton step a lively gait. Wills is not alone a clever coxer-the cleverest of the blacks-but he carries an annoying punch. However, there is no reason why Fulton should not beat Wills, and beat him with a knockout. Pulton is the more clever of the two, and carries at least as hard a punch. It resolves itself into a question as to whether Fulton will stand up against a man who can give and take long enough to wear him down for a finishing blow. If Fulton fights Wills as he fought after the fourth inning was in the eighth. Moran over in Newark the plasterer will be beaten padly.

It is a fairly attractive match, but we do not know if it is the kind of ond on Johnston's sacrifice. Kilduff a bout we would want to mark the resumption of legalized professional and Griffith, however, failed to come boxing in this State. Fulton's famous confession has not been forgotten.

Big Three Baseball Title Without an Owner.

For the first time in a good many years there is no baseball champion be game Manager Wilbert Robinson put among the Big Three. The annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton series, which Johnston in the lead off position and came to a close with the Crimson's triumph over the Elis last Saturday, copped Kilduff to second place in the wound up in a tangle. Princeton started out strongly and won from Har vard in straight games-3 to 1 and 5 to 0. Then Yale took Princeton into camp in a three game series, the Tigers winning the opening contest abrho a camp in a three game series, the lights withing the went into 200 0 10 Dowell of 321 5 00 by 6 to 5 but losing the next two, 4 to 2 and 1 to 0. Yale went into 401 1 51 Pick. Th. 300 2 50 the series with Harvard a strong favorite, but, like its crew, it could not 401 0 60 Fayrs, II. 311 2 90 go the route. Harvard won the first game by 4 to 1 and then Yale evened 400 1 60 Cruise, II. 402 X 00 go the route. Harvard won the first game by 4 to 1 and then Yale evened 410 0 60 Holkelb. 4011 1 to 1 things with a 4 to 2 victory. Harvard took the deciding battle by 6 to 3. 301 2 90 Bo'ckel 35 501 1 20 Moville, ms. 400 2 50 Yale scored 18 runs, Princeton 18 and Harvard 13. Yale scored 18 runs, Princeton 18 and Harvard 13.

> The Resolute Is Likely to Be a Strong Favorite. Now it is definite. The Resolute is to defend the America's Cup against the Shamrock IV. in the series of races which will be started

*Batted for Gowdy in seventh inning.

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Totals...28 8 2. 12

against the Shamrock iv. in the challenger off the Hook ten us readily in the seventh inning. on July 15. Experts who have seen the challenger off the Hook tell us wall and Frisch tripled to right centre.

Doe Woods, Yankee trainer, sizes up the hospital situation thus: Allowed ten hos be the last between yachts which are purely racing machines, of a very costly and fragile type. When it is all over we believe that the steady growth of feeling against races between sloops will result in a movemen

| ATTICLE | Color | Co

The American team was composed of Capt. A. R. Harris, Capt. Terry de la

Meadow Brook-Earned goals, 6: hy handicap, 2: total; 8. Rockaway-Earned goals, 6
Referee-F, S. von Stade.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add

The present season for deep sea flaning has been very peculiar. It is several weeks back.

When the water gets warmed up we may expect better fishing, especially for sea bass. Porgies are beginning to appear, althousies of ar the catches have been spasmodic. These already landed have been tig follows. We are looking for fine porgy fishing.

I like a thin and very sharp hook for blacklish and prefer it to the short, stubbed hook. Here is a pointer in the use of all kinds of treks. Keep the point sharp. After you have landed a number of fish sharpen the hook or use a new one.

Other captains may differ with me, but I prefer the Klondike grounds. They will average better than my other grounds.

Many make the mistake of using large sized hooks when inshore fering for small sea bass are around and large/hooks for humpbacks.

Beam trawiers afe increasing in number and a ficet of them with a base of operations at Sheepshead Hay threaten to destroy all the inshore feeding grounds. The trawiers scoop up all species of fishe during the spawning period and millions upon millions of prospective edible fish are slaughtered. Besides, the meshes of the drag nets are so small countless numbers of young and unmarketable fish are destroyed.

I will admit that the stern of a fishing

Capt. Dave Martin of the Giralda was on the firing line at last Thursday's meeting of the United Angiers League and the sharps shooters of the organization sulped at him shore ever an hour. He stood the ordeal, and when the smoke of the contest curied away the nembers gave him their famous chorus. 'I thank you.'

Here are a few of the replies of the captain to the queries of the league sharpshooters. The present season for deep sea fishing thinking of same plan that will give every patron a fair chance to fish from the stern. The regulars beard the boat on the stern. The regulars beard the boat on the stern is generally monopolised by the same patrons. This gives cause for complaint on the part of patrons when the same part of saling and vectoring previous to the day of saling and reserve a position by tying a rod to the rail am thinking of same plan that will give every patron a fair chance to fish from the stern. The regulars beard the boat on the first part of patrons. This gives cause for complaint on the part of patrons when the same part of patrons when the same patrons. This gives cause for complaint on the part of patrons when the same part of patrons when the same part of same patrons. This gives cause for complaint on the part of patrons when the same part of patrons of the cause for complaint on the part of patrons. This gives the same part of patrons of the patrons. This gives the same part of patrons of the patrons. This gives the same part of patrons of the patrons. This gives the same part of patrons of the patrons. This gives the same part of patrons of the patrons. This gives the same part of patrons. This gives the same part of the patrons. This gives the same part of patrons of the patrons of the patrons. This gives the patrons of the patrons. This gives the patrons. This gives the patrons of the patrons. This gives

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EIGHTH INNING RALLY TUNNEY KNOCKS OUT WINS FOR SKEETERS

REAULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Persey City, 4; Akron, 3.

Reading, 4; Teronto, 2.

Other teams were not acheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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altimore... 41 23 .641 Jersey City... 27 59 .468
oronto... 42 23 .627 Recissets... 24 42 .614
kron... 26 27 .671 Syracuse... 16 48 .250

GAMES SCHEDULES.
Baltimore in Jersey City.

Ryracuse in Reading.

Rochester in Akron.

Buffalo in Toronto.

An eighth inning rally in which they scored three runs enabled Jersey City to defeat Akron yesterday afternoon at

AKRON (I.) JERSEY CITY

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WHITE SOX SLUG THE BALL.

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*Batted for Ayers in the fourth inning. *Batted for Okrie in the sixth inning. Detroit ... 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 0-5
Two base hits-Leibold, E. Collins, Risberg, Three base hit-Risberg, Home runs
-Feisch, Hellman, Stolen base-Leibold,
Saerifices-A. Collins, E. Collins, Weaver,
schalk, Cicotte, Double plays-E. Collins,
Risberg and J. Collins; Weaver, E. Collins,
and J. Collins, Left on bases-Chicago 5,
Detroit 12. Bases on 11-Off Ayers, 2;
off Cicotte, 6: off Okric, 1: off Allen, 2.
Hits-Off Ayers, 5 in 4 innings; off Allen, 2.
Hits-Off Ayers, 5 in 4 innings; off Allen,
6 in 3 innings; off Okric, 3 in 2 innings,
Riruck out-By Cicotte, 2: by Ayers, 1: by
Okric, 1. Losing pitcher-Ayers, UmpiresConnolly and Nailin. Time of game-1 hour
and Sie minutes.

COLLEGE POINT NINE WINS The College Point baseball team yesterday defeated the Stamford nine of Connecticut at College Point, L. I. The score was 1 to 0. The Long Islanders won the game in the thirteenth inning. Van Essen pliched for the winning team. The score:

7:46 EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY. Lanches and Refreshments Served. Always picuty of bait. Capt. ENGLAND.

Bridge at, mear Fultor att, Rrocklyn.

BIG (ATCHES OF SEABASS dity 8 A. M. exc. Mon.)

GIRALDA Sun. 7:30. Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. D. MARTIN.

NOTICE—Now leaving dock foot Ocean Attack.

STOREDHINE Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. Dally 8 A. M. exc. Mon.

Gay. S. A. M. exc. Mon.

Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. Dally 8 A. M. Exc. Mon.

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Capt. J. MARTIN. Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. J. Martin. Sunday 5:25 train.

FILIER FISHING.

Sea Pigeon A. M., Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. FRANK BAUMAN.

BASA AND BLACK—J A. M. SUNDAY.

CAPT. M. Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. ARCHY BUCKNER.

J. W. Capt. ARCHY BUCKNER.

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J. W. Capt. Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. A. M. Chas. A. M. Sunday.

Frees. Thurs. Sat. S. A. M. Sunday.

Frees. Thurs. Sat. Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. J. LUNDY.

PLENTY OF Steamands.

J. W. Capt. Sheepshead Bay.

Capt. A. M. Capt. J. LUNDY.

PLENTY OF Steamands.

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Capt. Trackle Sheepshead Bay.

Ca revery patron a fair chance to fish from the stern.

Fluke are beginning to run. Use dark minnows when fishing inshore or in the hays. Shinars are nometimes choice ball, especially in deep water.

The league adopted unanimously resolutions that the captains of beats should reverselectations at the stern and sell tickets for the favorite Spots.

It was also resolved that the leagues for the favorite Spots.

It was also resolved that the leagues meeting to be held on Thursday evening. July 8, should be especially devoted to beam trawlers and a movement to atop their destructive work, which if not stopped will result in extermination of inshore and probably deep water finding alone our AMERICA daily 8, Sun. 7, Sat. 2 P. M. AMERICA dally 8, Sun. 7, Sat. 2 P. M. Sheepshead Bay. J. Michael. EFFORT II. Dally 8. Sun. 7. from Sheeps KLONDIKE lvs. Hudsen Park, New Rochelle, 9 A. M. Thurs., for Blackfish. Bring fiddlers.

SAPPHO leaves Canarate every day T.A. ROEDER & TINDALL.

ELMAR leaves Sheepshead Bay Daily 8 A. M. Sun. 7:30. Gus Rau.

ANDERSON IN THIRD

tion for a Contest.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON. Eugene Tunney of Greenwich Village, who for months past has been engaged in an carnest and quite successful effort

to eliminate all the third rate heavies

in this part of the country, achieved an-

other victory last night at the Armory A. A. Jersey City, when he stopped Ole Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., in the third round of a bout scheduled for ten. The contest was one-sided and Referee Phil Ehrhardt showed excellent judgment in bringing the affair to a close forty seconds after the beginning

of the third round.

Anderson, who has little to commend him except strength and ability to take punishment, was on the receiving end in the first round, but managed to reach his corner without zerious damage. Nearing the close of the second round Tunney dropped Anderson for a count of nine, and while the Tacoman man-

his back with a right to the jaw just as the bell sounded for the close of the round. Anderson was now in a help-less condition and Tunney pounded him all over the ring. He was hanging on the ropes, unable to defend himself, when the referes interfered.

Anderson was in a hadly damaged condition when he entered the ring. He had just arrived from Cleveland, Ohio,

where on Saturday afternoon he had been knocked out in the eighth round very unsteady on his feet when he first entered the ring. It may have been due the heat or the beating he received on Brennan, but assuredly Anderso was lacking in self poise before the contest with Tunney started.

Considering Anderson's conditional Tunney should have stopped his man forty accords of the first round.

The spectators were kept waiting half an hour before Tunney and Anderson appeared, and this was ascribed by Announcer Merrity to delay by Anderson

ring and remained there for twelve tiresome rounds. Most of the blows aimed at each other hit the air. The spectators complained of a lack of ear-neetness on the part of the pair and they were roommates. Ratner had the the reason that he was not so deplorably bad as Cross.

Hariem Jimmy Carroll quit after one

round with Mickey Brown of New York, Brown's body blows took all the fight out of Carroll and after shaking hands with Brown at the call for the second round Carroll left the ring. Joe Brooks of Brooklyn outpointed Danny Powers of New York in six Broadway

champion of the world, introduced a boxing dummy, on which he illustrated the effective blows used by Jim Corbett, at Warren Fitzsimmons, Dempsey and himself. He then matched the dummy against four colored boys and a battle royal ensued. Nelson, in the course of a speech, gave as his opinion that Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight in the history of boxing and is a harder hitter than any

of his predecessors. NEW COUNTRY CLUB ON L. I.

A new country club has been formed at Huntington, L. I., called the Hunting-ton Bay Club. Its founders include Stefano Berizzi, A. E. Brion, J. F. Ber-Heckscher, Darwin R. James, Jr.; A. W. P. Kinnan, Frederic D. MacKay, Thomas F. Magner, J. B. Morrell, Col. Frank A. Don't Pay BROADWAY PRICES DON'T PAY BROADWAY PRICES

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FLUKE FISHING, 10 A. M.

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